Summer Echoes

Co. 450 C.C.C. WHITE SPRINGS, FLA.

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FORESTERS DON NEW UNIFORMS

"What the well dressed Forester will wear this season", has been a much-discussed topic around here for some months. Those who have been in and out of the Forestry Office and Quarters may have noticed our foremen and technical men busily engaged in examining catalogues and samples that seemed to have little to do with road building, bridges, and firebrakes. Upon being questioned, one of them answered cheerily, "we are going to have new uniforms".

Last week the "cat was out of the wallet". Saturday, Mr. Adams strode forth all bediked out in a suit of the new regalia. In fact, Mr. Adams wore his new outfit to Homerville, where Company 450 was playing Company 1413. Quite a bit of attention he attracted with his new forest-green trousers, hat and O.D. shirt. In fact, several foresters at the Georgia camp offered to throw him down twice for the outfit. Others, in the Georgia town, suggested that the Georgia Forest Service adopt a similar uniform for their men. Anyhow, Mr. Adams came back to Florida with his uniform in good shape and well pleased with the impresion he had made with it.

The new uniform, as adopted by the Florida Forest Service, consists of Forest green slacks, felt hats of the same color and O. D. cotton shirts. The appearance is very neat.

CAMP BUILDINGS GET NEW ROOFS

Constant hammering and feverish activity atop the camp buildings today made the place seem more like a construction camp than anything else. A crew of men is busily engaged installing new roofs for the buildings that needed them.

Recent heavy rains here have served to point out the need for roof repairs. This week, authority was granted to cover these leaking roofs with new composition roll roofing. Two hundred and sixty rolls of this material were brought to camp Wednesday night from the Sub-Depot in Jacksonville. Four forestry trucks and one army truck, all in charge of Lt. Perkins, went to Jacksonville for this purpose Wednesday night.

In charge of the work being done here to day is Captain Lewis Moon, District Construction Engineer, of Fort Screven, Georgia. Weather permitting, Captain Moon expects to finish the work today.

Four Civilian carpenters and about twenty carpenter's helpers are doing the work. These men were secured locally by Lieutenant Cailleteau through the U.S. Unemployment Service, Lake City, Fla.

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COOKS RECEIVE NEW CLOTHS

Fifteen pairs of new white trousers were secured Thursday from the Sub-Depot. They will be issued to the Company cooks for use in the kitchen.

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"SUWANNEE PHILOSOPHY"
By C. W. Johnson

Just because baby likes the sound of your watch is no sign you have to give it to him: there's plenty of cattle ticks.

There's a lot of gossip going around about the ticket seller who gave her husband the "gate".

One of the farmers here abouts bought a hillside pasture so the cows would have to stand on a slant to eat. He figures to get nothing but "lean" meat.

The janitor says we'll have to freeze because he fired the furnace.

I'd walk a mile before I'd ride a camel.

It takes a hammer to drive a cow because she's made of steaks.

Sadler runs his cows through a wringer so they'll give condensed milk and feeds them sugar and turns them out in the winter to get ice-cream.

Railroad tie cutters claim that they do a lot harder work than the white collar men, but it dosn't look that way to me because the white collar man always carries a tie around his neck.

"ADAPTABILITY"

It seems obvious that a person may easily confuse the fact of being able to conform with the conditions here in camp and the possibility of drifting along on an easy slant overlooking the regulations of camp life. Nothing can effect camp life more readily than slackness, lack of spirit and non adaptability. To preserve this camp life of ours every Leader, Ass't. Leader and member in camp should set his goal beyond the make of forming the habit of conforming with the conditions of camp life in a manner that would induce others to follow in his foot steps.

The Officers or Officials of our camp have mentioned the fact time and time again of the necessity of fiting one's self into the camp life and of observing the camp regulations. How easy it may seem for a man to overlook a rule or regulations. The fact may never be revealed to the public of the camp yet it will effect the camp in some manner, it will induce others to follow in that path and finally some one will pay the penalty for the entire situation.

This camp is our home, we live here, eat here, and sleep here. Why not make it pleasant? We might even say enjoyable for our selves and our fellow men. The question might be asked how could such a thing be done? A simple answer might be given by giving the word "Adaptability". The scope of this word can be applied to camp life from ever angle but primarily from the angle of obeying the camp regulations. In the Company you find men of different dispositions and different ways which one could easily apply the meaning of this word as fitting themselves to the disposition of the fellow who does not have such a pleasing manner making him see and enjoy more of his camp life.

Let each member of this Company consider this phase of "Adaptability" and strive to adapt himself to the camp regulations and to impose self control enough upon himself to be able to deal with all the members of the company in a manner that will induce friendship and in a way that will make them form correct habits.

The best company is the company that makes its self the best. When we go to town lets fit ourselves into civilian life and observe their regulations.

The Editor.

RECOGNITION BY "HAPPY DAYS"

"Happy Days", Official CCC Publication, which is published weekly in Washington, D. C., came out this week with a couple of paragraphs devoted to "Suwannee Echoes".

In their column captioned "The Camp Newspapers", they had this to say:

"The 'Suwannee Echoes' of Co. 450, White Springs, Fla., has finished one year of publication. For 52 consecutive weeks it has come out regularly each week. There are some very interesting facts concerning this sheet which we are pleased to print here for the benefit of camp editors. We'd like to suggest that all editors compare their records with that of the 'Suwannee Echoes'.

'We are not sure', says the Echo Staff, 'but we believe some sort of record has been established in producing this paper'. To begin with, 52 issues were published without a miss. Approximately 12,000 copies have been distributed. Several hundred dollars have been collected for advertising and paid out for materials needed to print the paper. The Echo has always depended upon its own resources almost entirely. Only in a very few minor cases has assistance been gained from the outside. Books showing all collections and expenditures have been kept since the first issue. Copies of the Echo have been sent all over the eastern section of the United States, and there is a complete file of the paper in the Library of Congress and the University of Florida Library. It has assisted greatly in the Camp Educational program, in publishing notices of group meetings, classes, athletic events and recreational activities. It has also carried notices of safety measures, company regulations, and camp news. 'We pledge ourselves to a still better record in the future', says the Staff. Renny B. Eadie is the Editor-in-Chief".

Taken from "Happy Days"
(found on Page 8)

E D D Y ' S P L A C E
At the Traffic Light
WINES - - - - LIQUORS - - - - BEERS
Mixed Drinks of All Kinds
BUDWIESER ON TAP

LIFE SAVING CLASS BEGUN

The Life Saving class was begun last Tuesday evening with a good enrollment on the east banks of the river at the swimming hole at four o'clock.

The class is still not as large as it should be since we have a Company of over 225 members. The class will meet every day this week and next except Saturday and Sunday at four o'clock on the east bank of the river at the swimming place. If you join this class this week you still will be able to qualify for the period of teaching requirement of the Senior Life Saving award.

You, company members, might well reason that at any time in the future while swimming you may be called upon to save some one from drowining or maybe yourself from being drowned by a person in distress.

If you know the methods of saving lives as taught in the class your chance of saving some one else or yourself from drowning is many times multiplied. Then you may recall that the small time required to learn the methods were well worth the effort.

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TWAS ONLY A BEE - WE GUESS

Thursday afternoon, "Nellie", the pointer pup belonging to Mr. Parnell, was suffering from a severe case of swellhead. So pronounced was the swelling around the dogs head, face, and lips, that its eyes were almost hidden. In this condition, she looked more like a cross between a seal and a lion than a bird dog.

At first it was thought that perhaps the facial distortion was due to snakebite. Since no unusual symptons other than the swelling were present the conclusion was reached that Nellie must have become too playful with a bee or wasp. If such be the case, we predict that Nellie will use more discretion when selecting her playmates hereafter.

Friday morning "Nellie" was playing about the yard as usual, therefore it is quite evident that the sting did not amount to very much and we are all glad that the sting was not serious. Nellie is a favored by many of the camp members.

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I FOUND A PICTURE

I'm thinking, my dear of the days that
are gone,
Of the long ago days that we shared,
When the smile on your lips matched the
joy in my heart,
When each for the other one cared,
And tears creep down from my long-dim eyes
And splash from this withered cheek
On the picture I reverently hold in my
hands,
Hands that are shaky and weak.

Through my tears I recall how I left you,
How I bid you farewell long ago
And I see as I gaze at your picture
How little of lifes ways we know;
For never again did I hold you
Nor drink from the sweet of your heart,
Life made it untrue when I told you
That never for long would we part.

So with hands that are nervous and shaky
and worn
I set you again your place
And with eyes that are blurred with the
burden of time
I devour the sweet mold of your face;
I at last turn away with faltering step,
With a body that's aged and bent
And go back to the world which I left
for a time
With heart filled and soul of content.

BIMBO

WE NOTICE THAT A GOOD MANY OF THE FELLOWS ARE WEARING TAGS SO IF THEY GET LOST IN LAKE CITY, THE COPS CAN TELL WHAT KENNEL THEY BELONG TO.

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"SUWANNEE SLUDGE"

Our friend Lick has two girls, that is he goes visiting and if one is not home to fill the date he takes the other one.

Russell who is the blond friend that you carried to the carnival.

Bruton, Miller and Phillips are all framed up; against who? The Bell of the R.R. and her friends.

Whaley what is wrong with the monkeys that was won at the carnival. It might be possible that they are effected by the carnival love as you are by some kind of dame love.

Our Sturdy K.P. Mr. Lee by name has let something slip. He returned to camp with his braclet missen and investigators report that a blond in Green Cove is wearing it - a bad kind of fever.

Out of the mist comes another gigilo, Davey has found an interest in White Springs, and my did he fall and how hard he fell is yet to be known--we hope him the best of luck.

L.H. Greene:- Pete, is that a class ring you have on?
Pete Tyson:- Heck No! It's mine.

Capt. Hall:-Sadler whats wrong.
Sadler:--I got the perkins-I got the Perkins.
Capt. Hall:--Well we better send you to the Hospital then.

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HOOS HOO - HERRA BOUT
By the Owl

Manning, Bill:-Baseball rooter, poison to Georgia boys.
Dixon, Red:- President of firm, Atwell & Dixon.
Harvey, Carter P.:- Dean of orderlies.
Hobart, Raymond H.:- Head Man of surveying crew.
Nelson, Lonnie:- President of "Whittlers Club"
Breckinridge, E.R.:- Famous noisemaker.
Keesey, Harry:-Expert on weight reducing.
Williams, Jerry:-Dashing young lover.
Bogue, Guy:-Garrulous, talkative boy fr. Ala.

"THE SHADOW"

The vigilant Shadow never sleeps. He constantly is on the look out for stirring human events of the CCC boys of Co. 450.

Recently, one of our Comapny members was returning from a trip home. On reaching Lake City in the morning and having to spend the day in town the bewildered decided to visit a certain Office in town and converse to the dazzling young lady assistant.

Still on with the intruder the Shadow crept. This gentleman was greeted at the door by the fair damsel all wreathed in smiles. An interesting conversation ensued. The gallant lad mentioned some of the other city social lights of the CCC camp. Although the brave visiting lad was trying to promote his own social interest the lady assistant had other ideas about the matter.

She asked about one of her friends here in camp who had not come up and seen her for quite a while. She urged the visitor to see if he could exert his influence in bringing he "asked for fellow" to see her again.

The lad after expressing his pleasant visit left the Office. The young man is keeping his work in the best of faith. The Shadow wished him luck.

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THE SHADOW SEES MORE

The Shadow could not overlook the indifference that has come between two men in our company. One is a small red faced fellow and the other is a tall handsome truck driver.

The cause of all this trouble is as usal a beautiful little blond. The out standing question is how shall they compromise or shall there be a race in competition, and in such a case who shall be the winner. The old saying that a faint heart never wins a fair lady, seems to be the view of one or even both of the woers. The only plans of compromise so far known to the public is that one wishes to go and the other wishes to beat him there with the hopes of holding his ground.

The Shadow hopes he'll get a chance to chizel in on this, he might rate to.

THE SHADOW-(unknown thank goodness

LOCALS LOSE TO COMPANY 1413

The Company's base-ball team led by Mr. H. N. Parnell, Educational Adviser, played bravely last Saturday a losing game with Co. 1413, Homerville, Georgia with a final score of six to one.

The game of eight and one-half innings was hotly contested through the playing period under a torrid south Georgian sun. Our first man up slapped out a hit. Homerville acored the first run made in the first inning and also made the second run in the second inning. Company 450 retaliated by getting one run in the third inning.

After the next two innings proving uneventful the sixth ended with the lead in favor of Co. 1413 with a score of five to one thus caused by wild throws. A beautiful "three bagger" was swatted into left field by 1413's third baseman in the sixth "go around". The eighth inning saw Homerville slating up their last run, totaling the final score to six to one, in their favor.

The game we feel was fairly fought on the field and not fought by the side line. After the game Company 1413 invited us to partake of supper which was well planned and plenteous. All who went from Company 450 wish to thank Homerville for their courtesies.

LINE UP AND SUMMARY:

Co. 1413	AB	R	H	Co. 450	AB	R	H
Fleming, lf	4	1	0	Greene rf	4	0	1
Browne, ss	4	1	0	Meares ss	4	0	1
Lewis, cf lf	4	2	2	Morgan 2b	4	0	1
Paulk, 1b 3b	4	1	2	Thompson 1b	4	0	1
Dickson c	4	1	0	Nobles lf	3	0	0
Peters rf 1b	4	0	0	Andreu cf	3	0	0
Strickland 3b	3	0	0	Middleton c	3	0	0
Tucker p	3	0	0	Koepke 3b	3	0	0
Cook 2b	1	0	0	Marshall p	3	1	0
Schwabe cf	2	0	0				
TOTALS	33	6	6	Totals	31	1	4

WHITE SPRINGS BATTING AVERAGE

	G	AB	H	Percent
Thompson	3	13	6	462
Davis	6	27	12	445
Mears	3	12	4	333
Morgan	4	15	5	333
Guevara	7	26	8	308
Collins	9	31	9	290
Marshall	10	39	10	256
Kem	6	16	4	250
Rhoden	1	4	1	250
Stafford	6	20	5	250
Johnson	5	14	3	215
Koepke	8	26	5	192
Middleton	7	19	3	157
Greene	10	39	5	128
Andreu	9	29	3	103
Nobles	5	13	1	077
Fox	3	6	0	000
Herrin	4	5	0	000
Slattery	1	0	0	000
Tyson	1	1	0	000
Whidden	1	1	0	000

STANDING OF TEAMS

	G	W	L	Per-cent
Homerville, Co. 1413	11	10	1	909
Olustee, Co. 453	11	5	6	455
White Springs, Co. 450	10	4	6	400
Olustee, Co. 451	8	3	5	375
Fargo, Co. 1448	10	3	7	300

TO PLAY TWO GAMES THIS WEEK

The Company 450 baseball team will meet two foes on the diamond during the coming weekend. Saturday afternoon, the boys from Ocean Pond will be here to play and Saturday our team goes to Olustee to play a CCC team from Vilas, Florida.

So far this season only one game has been played between our team and Company 451 of Ocean Pond. That contest was won by Co. 451. Our White Springers hope to take Saturday's game from them and make it even.

The team from Vilas is making a tour of north Florida. We play them Saturday, on Olustees diamond.

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VARIETY AT SAFETY MEET

This week's safety meeting was featured by several talks on a variety of subjects pertaining to members of the company. First Sergeant W. F. Middleton called the meeting to order and turned the meeting as usual over to Mr. Parnell Camp Educational Adviser. Announcement of class meetings, the necessity of returning borrowed books to the camp library, and care of government property, were some of the things stressed by Mr.Parnell.

DANGER OF DIVING IN THE RIVER--

Lieutenant J. L. Perkins brought to the attention of those present, the danger of diving in the river now since the river has been up to a high level due to the heavy rains. Logs and other objects are liable to float down stream and become hidden in the usual swimming place. Thus making it dangerous for common water sports.

KEEP THE CREEK CLEAN--

Lieutenant Perkins also spoke of the importance of keeping clean and sanitary, the creek that flows through the southern part of the camp area. He reminded those present that regulations require the keeping of the camp grounds clean, and this stream is on the camp grounds.

LIFE SAVING CLASS--

Mr. Emory H. Guy announced that the life saving class would begin meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. He urged the men in the company to take this training if possible, as it is sure to prove useful at some future time.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. Harry D. Goodrich, Forestry Technician visited camp last Monday and Tuesday from Tallahassee, Florida on business, concerning the camp project.

Mr. Earle E. Porter, District Forester for Florida Forestry Service visited camp Tuesday from Gainesville, Florida. His business was also with the camp work project.

Mr. Jack Roberts, Florida Forest Service Mechanic left camp Thursday after having been here in camp as a Supervising mechanic for a few weeks. He left here to go in active duty at Company 453, Olustee.

Mr. Parnell, Educational Adviser from this camp was in Jacksonville last Wednesday on business.

Lt. James L. Perkins accompanied the convoy of 4 forestry trucks and 1 army truck, Wednesday to Jacksonville to secure roofing to cover the buildings in camp. The Roofing was obtained from the Sub-Depot.

Mr. Dobbins and Mr. Blount, from the H. & W. D. Drew Co. were visitors in camp last Thursday. They were on a business visit concerning mimeographing.

GIVES TALK ON LOYALTY

In a talk before the Company Thursday afternoon, Lieutenant W. D. Cailleteau called upon every man in the Company to develop a sense of loyalty, not only for the good of Company 450, but for successful citizenship in the future.

"You must have loyalty for yourself, for your community, and for your state and nation", said Lt. Cailleteau. He further showed how LOYALTY - here in our own little community, would serve to make this camp a better place to live, and make far better satisfaction among the men.

The meeting Thursday was one of the regular weekly get-togethers, recently introduced by Lieutenant Cailleteau. These meetings are held every Thursday and are devoted to the general topic, "Health and Habits". Yesterday's meeting, like previous ones, was featured by sometimely and sound advice from the Commanding Officer. He is to be commended for this phase of the good work he is doing at this camp.

It is assured that Lt. Cailleteaus talks in the future will be as interesting as they have in the past. He always brings useful and interesting points before the eyes of the company and applies their use and value to camp life. We thank the Lt. for his interest.

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